El Yanqui

Vol. XV, No. 14 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | April 7, 1961



LEG-A-ROO AUCTION. A young co-ed shows her leg style for Sweet Charity in a Student Union Leg-A-Roo several years ago. This scene will be duplicated next Wednesday in one of the Charity Week activities.

'Charity Week' Next

Festivities of the fourth annual Charity Week begin Monday with all proceeds going to local charities and the World University Service.

Gene Kennedy, general chairman, told El Yanqui that everything is in line to begin Monday at noon with a Spaghetti Eating Contest.

On Tuesday "an old heap" will be in front of the Student Union and anyone with a suppressed desire to smash away at a car fender will have the opportunity to do it in three tries for a quarter.

The highlight for Wednesday will be a Leg-A-Roo. Three guys and three gals will stand behind a screen leaving only their legs visible to prospective bidders. The one who bids highest for each pair of legs will be given free dinner-movie date with the remainder of the anatomy attached to the pair of legs.

Dick Crest and his College of San Mateo Jazz Band will present two concerts Thursday, one in the morning and another in the evening. Also, unclaimed items in the "lost and found" will be auctioned Thursday in the SU. A faculty parking sticker will be included in this auction and will entitle the highest bidder to park both in student and faculty parking spaces for the rest of the semester.

Friday is "Dress in the Roarin' 20's" Day and all ASMPC will have to wear some attire reminiscent of the "Roarin' 20's" or "Eliot Ness and the boys" (the Newman Club), will lock you up.

At noon in the Armory a faculty-student volleyball game will be played. Sports day will start at 3 and continue to 5:30. The highlight of the day will be a salmon Bar-B-Que early Friday night.

A vaudeville show will immediately follow the Bar-B-Que and some of the faculty participants in the show will be Mr. Morgan Stock, Miss Lynn Bynum, Dr. Bruce Hubbard, Mr. Duncan Sprague, Mr. Tor Spindler, Mr. John McCuen, Miss Mary Riley and Dean Richard Matteson.

Saturday's festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory with a carnival. Various campus clubs will have booths featuring contests of skill or chance and prizes will be awarded to the most frequent winners.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 10. Spaghetti Eating Contest in SU at noon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11. Car destruction all day in front of SU.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12. Leg-A-Roo auction in SU at noon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13. College of San Mateo Jazz Band concert, 11 a.m. in Armory and again in the evening. Lost and found plus faculty parking sticker auction at noon in SU.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14. Everyone dresses Roarin' 20's style. Faculty-student volleyball game in Armory at noon. Afternoon Sports Day 3-5:30. Salmon Bar-B-Que. Vaudeville Show.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15. Carnival at 7:30 in Armory. Dance at 9:30 'till 1 in Armory.

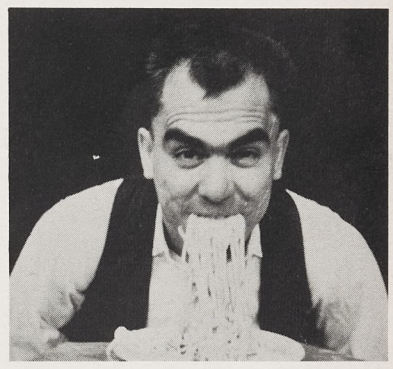
WEEK-LONG EVENTS. Campus Vamp and Shiek election. Bar-B-Que, Carnival and Dance tickets on sale in Student Union.

The merchants of the Peninsula have donated the prizes, including a portable radio, record albums, gift certificates, dinner cards, and movie passes. After the carnival, dancing will begin, during which winners of the campus Vamp and Shiek contest will be announced.

A boxing Smoker originally scheduled for Wednesday of Charity Week has been postponed until Thursday, April 20. However, all proceeds from the Smoker will go to Charity Week beneficiaries.



RE-LIVING THE PAST, JoAnne Solicito, and Gene Kennedy, above, warm up their dancing shoes for the "Roaring 20's dance" at the end of Charity Week, April 15. John Lazereno, below, flashes a greasy smile over a half-finished plate of spaghetti. The trick being to eat without hands.



Nine Candidates in Race For College Board Posts

Nine candidates have filed for the first Peninsula-wide election of members to the college board of trustees. The new district includes Monterey, Seaside, Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Mark Raggett, Carmel merchant, and Raymond Jones, Seaside department store owner, are incumbents running for re-election. Other candidates are Enid Y. Bates, Pacific Grove accountant; Clarence Franz, Pacific Grove realtor; Leslie Dixon, Monterey lawyer; Kurt Hartmann, publisher of the Seaside News-Sentinel; George Tomlinson, Pebble Beach insurance broker; Stanley Winters, Pacific Grove dentist; and David Walton, Monterey coffee shop owner.

College board members with unexpired terms are Dr. Brooks Lockhart, Mrs. Marjorie O'Dea and Dr. Jack Hovick. The new College Board will officially take over operation of the college from the High School District July 1.

Dr. Huber has been appointed superintendent of the college district and is now completing arrangements for the transfer.

Herald Reporter Will Discuss Local Politics

Earl Hofeldt, reporter for Monterey Peninsula Herald, will speak on "Covering Local Politics" next Thursday, April 13, in L-3 at 2 p.m.

While Hofeldt's talk will be made in the Advanced News Reporting class, all students are invited, according to Mr. Rod Holmgren, Journalism instructor.

Hofeldt is assigned to the political "beat" on the Peninsula, and his by-line stories appear in the Herald regularly.

Santha Rama Rau to Talk On India in World Today

"India on the World Scene" is the topic for a lecture by Santha Rama Rau to be presented by MPC's Evening Division Friday, April 21.

Miss Rau, daughter of Indian diplomat, Sir Benegal Rama Rau, is a graduate of Wellesley College. She has authored several books on her travels throughout the world. Her latest, "Gifts of Passage," will be published just two weeks after her talk here.

"Called an exceptionally perceptive novelist and travel writer who knows how to set a scene," Miss Rau paints vivid pictures of life not only in India, but also in Africa, China, Indonesia, Ceylon, Spain, Afghanistan, Russia, Japan, England and the United States.

In addition to "Gifts of Passage" Miss Rau has also written "My Russian Journey," "Remember the House," "East of Home," "Home to India," "This is India" and "View from the Southeast." She is also a frequent contributor to the New Yorker, Holiday, Mademoiselle, Saturday Review and many other widely circulated magazines both in America and abroad.

Born in Madras, India in 1923, Miss Rau spent her childhood in her father's diplomatic stations in England, Europe and South Africa. She received her early education in England, but then returned home to India where she traveled extensively, wrote for newspapers and contributed to magazines and radio.



It was in 1941 that she first came to American and enrolled at Wellesley. In 1947 she accompanied her father to Tokyo. He had been appointed India's first ambassador to Japan.

When her father was appointed ambassador to the United States she returned to this country, but left again soon after so she could go back to the Far East and her travels.

Miss Rau is married to Faubion Bowers, an American writer.

Her lecture will be given in the Armory beginning at 8:00 p.m.

'Babes in Arms' Set for Little Theatre May 22

"Babes in Arms," a musical, will round out MPC's Little Theatre presentations for this school year, according to Mr. Morgan Stock, chairman of the drama department. Opening night is scheduled for May 22.

This is a story of a group of aspiring young actors and actresses in summer stock who stage a revue in a camp at Seaport, Long Island, and then take it to success on Broadway. "Johnny One-Note" was one of the hit tunes in the musical.

Rodgers and Hart wrote the book and Mitzi Green, then only 16, played the lead when it first opened on Broadway in 1937. This was one of the earliest musical comedies to feature a ballet sequence.

Mr. Stock has been holding casting sessions this week.

e.g. Lets Contract For Annual Publication

e.g., MPC's literary magazine, has accepted further contributions from students for its annual issue, due this year May 15.

Material accepted for publication includes short stories by Calvin Reaves, Joan Tuamala and Virginia Curtis, poetry by Florence Catino, and photographs by Jerry Lebeck and Verne Peckham.

Contract for printing "e.g." has been let to Lee Printing Company of Monterey. Type is being set and the first galley proofs from Lee's composing room will be available in a few days.

International Students Tour Capitol, Bay Area

International students from MPC—24 of them—toured Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay Area during the Easter Vacation.

Highlights of the three-day trip included a meeting with Governor Brown, a visit to the California legislature and trips to Golden Gate Park and Chinatown. The students also saw the Cinerama movie, "Seven Wonders of the World."

The tour began Monday, March 27. The students were accompanied by Miss Rosabelle Hamann, MPC Foreign Student advisor, Mr. Hans von Richter, Mr. David Walton, and Mrs. Howard Bruggeman, members of the Citizens International Student Committee of the Monterey Peninsula, tour sponsor.

On Monday the students met with Governor Brown, saw legislation in action and were guests of Senator Fred Farr of Carmel in the Senate chambers. A tour of Sacramento and a visit to the Assembly chambers with Assemblyman Alan Pattee Tuesday climaxed the Sacramento trip.

Wednesday was spent in San Francisco with a visit to the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park and a stop at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. The afternoon was spent viewing "The Seven Wonders of the World." Fisherman's Wharf, The Fairmont Hotel, Telegraph Hill and the Mark Hopkins Hotel were visited in the evening. An eight course Chinese dinner complete with fortune cookies in Chinatown climaxed the journey.

LETTERS

ICC's Sharon Watson Blasts George Jett

I don't wish to make the paper my sounding board but I feel it necessary to present the other point of view to George Jett's public displeasure of this semester's student government as expressed in your last issue. Since I am presently on both Student and Executive Councils, chairman of ICC and have participated in student government for three semesters, I feel that I am qualified to reply to Mr. Jett's letter.

I disagree completely with the statement ". . . the student body, as a whole, is exceedingly dissatisfied with student government at MPC." The student body, as a whole, is very apathetic toward student government as witnessed by the number of applicants for appointive jobs, the number of candidates for Executive Council offices and by the turnout for the Student Council meeting in the Union.

Besides the ICC, Student Council is composed of six elected officers, seven appointed officers and six other officers for a total of 19 officers. Club representation, including Commissioner of Clubs, totals 13. Is 13 out of 32 a "majority of Student Council?" One of the main functions of student government is planning school activities and forming policies. Clubs usually carry out the activities. Club members, the active students on campus, are represented on the Student Council by their club president. Shouldn't active students enjoy the privilege of being well represented on Student Council?

May I correct Mr. Jett's statement "in addition to club representatives, there were seven (7) members of the Band and Jazz Clubs holding various offices." There are seven members in all from these two clubs on the Student Council. Only one is an appointee, the Corresponding Secretary, and, although active in the band, is a secretarial major. All the others are officers elected by the student body and/or various clubs.

May I also point out to Mr. Jett that, had he listened during those "ridiculous things as a 'roll call vote'," during the recent Student Council meeting in the Union, he would have noticed that these seven people didn't vote the same. We don't sit as a bloc.

Student Council members felt that the first meeting in the Union was rather successful. We felt that this meeting might help create an interest in student government. We hope to have more of them.

I don't think that the "roll call votes" were ridiculous or unnecessary. This type of vote is unusual at our regular meetings but at the Union meeting it enabled the students present to see how their officers voted.

As for the "numerous 'points of order' which could have been done without"—yes, **some** could have been dispensed with. However, none of us is perfect. I seem to recall **many** times last semester when Mr. Jett, as Business Club president, was guilty of needlessly calling "point of order."

I again say, if anyone is displeased with student government or operations, he may come to Student Council meetings on Thursdays at 9 a.m. in T-3, ask for the privilege of the floor, and speak.

Sharon Watson

GI Bill Finds More Opposition

Charlotte Koch termed Prescott Wright's plea for a new GI Bill an "awkward effort." You were too kind, Miss Koch. I have yet to find any justification for such legislation in either of Wright's letters.

I read, for example, that the administration is now "spending great sums of money to bolster the economy. In light of this move, I can think of no better investment than the 'Veterans of Future Wars'." Now really, Pres, can't you think of **anything** better? A few more dollars, perhaps, for the nearly six million who are out of work? Or maybe your plan is to create jobs for all those unemployed school teachers around the nation.

I also read that "no student who works is able to devote his full energy to studies." Now because ALL Students who work are unable to devote their full energy to studies, therefore the taxpayers are supposed to shell out $110 a month to SOME students. Why, Prescott? Why not give one-third as much to all students. Or why not match all working students' salaries dollar-for-dollar up to a certain maximum? To me this sounds more like an investment in America's future and less like one in a few people's present.

Those ex-GI's with whom I have spoken concerning the "Bill" tend to discount the opinions of those who would not benefit by it. Therefore, let me state my status. I am (a) an ex-GI not eligible for educational benefits and (b) broke. True, our fifty-man unit didn't qualify by going to Lebanon or Quemoy or Laos, but we did spend K-Day, May 27, 1959 (the day on which Khrushchev's six-month ultimatum on Berlin expired), five hundred yards from the Russian-East German guard towers. All of us, that is, except the Exec who went AWOL the week before.

Honestly Pres, I'd love to pick up a check each month. I've even advertised in the "Pine Cone" for a rich widow. But I fail to see why the government owes me any belated fringe benefits. More specifically, I fail to see that you have justified such benefits.

Dave Riley

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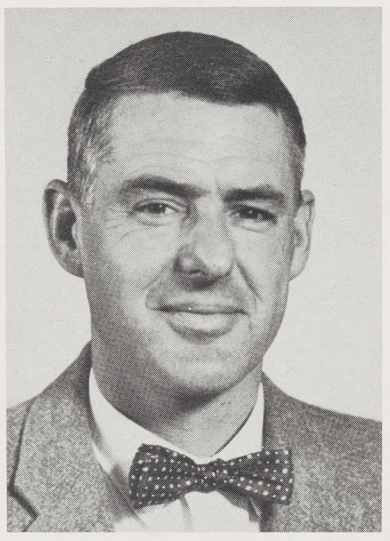


BETWEEN BITES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling
with Coke!

El Yanqui

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ROBERT NELSON, MPC art instructor, launched a series of four Thursday morning talks yesterday. The series is entitled "Operation Update," and the theme "What's New?" will be discussed in four fields. Other speakers, and their fields, will be: John McCuen, psychology; Charles Mulkey, electronics; and Dr. Idelle Sullins, English.
Photo by Chet Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

Wright Replies — 'Open Debate'

Editor, El Yanqui:

I am not a Socialist. I do not believe that the government "owes" us any gratuities. I believe individual enterprise to be a vital principle in our way of life, a precept on which this country may rise or fall.

It is on this basis that I agree that the present GI Bill before Congress is not perfect, as is the case with many bills. It then becomes our responsibility to present better plans to our congressmen, as I have in my letters to them.

Dave suggests alternative plans which have a lot of merit. Perhaps there is no justification for this bill. The course seems clear.

I am ready to openly debate this question with anyone, any time. This should result in a letter to Congress from the students at MPC either supporting or dissenting or presenting a better plan. Forgive me for quoting a trite truism but "Democracy is our responsibility."

Prescott J. Wright

Reilley Will Show Photos

Thomas Patrick Reilley will be the featured artist at a photo exhibit to be shown here April 17-29.

Reilley, formerly of Pacific Grove, now lives in Sunnyvale while working in the photography laboratory at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Mountain View. He was a student at MPC in 1958-59.

Among the prints to be shown at this exhibt will be prize winning efforts which won acclaim at the recent Monterey County Fair.

A graduate of Pacific Grove High School, Reilley joined the Navy upon graduation. Finishing his hitch as a sailor he enrolled at MPC and worked at the Monterey Peninsula Herald at the same time. He is still a frequent visitor to the peninsula and contributor to the local daily.

The April exhibit will be shown in the library lecture hall.

One-Man Show April 24 At MPC Library Gallery

A one-man show of 45 paintings and drawings of "The Indian Country" by the late Frank H. Myers will be exhibited in the MPC Library Gallery April 24 through May 7.

This collection, never before shown in the West, includes paintings, pastels, water colors and drawings. They were done by Mr. Myers while on sabbatical leave from the Art Academy of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1932-33. He moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1941 and specialized in seascapes until 1956.

The gallery will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Evening hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Anybody Seen This Stray Cat?

You know those stray cats you see around campus all the time—receiving handouts at the Student Union's kitchen door, leaping in and out of parked cars, wandering hungrily around?

Well, nobody seems to know where most of them come from, though it's a cinch the word has been circulated among the Peninsula's unattached feline population that there are good pickin's at MPC.

One, however, may just possibly be identified. He's an orange striped male with a pronounced limp in one hind leg, and he's missed by Mrs. T. G. Evans of Monterey and her three children.

Mrs. Evans, an evening division student at MPC, says the cat who answers only to the name of "Kitty," has been gone for more than a month. She thinks she has seen him on campus since his disappearance, and she has finally come to the conclusion that maybe—just maybe—he accompanied her to the campus one night, then jumped out of her car in the parking lot while she was attending class.

"I wasn't aware he was in the car, but it's a possibility," she says. "And I'm willing to give a monetary award to any student who finds him for me. My children pray—actually pray—for his return."

The Evans phone number is FR 2-7833. Anybody seen an orange striped cat with a limp in one of his hind legs?

Lecture Notes?

The following note, torn from a calendar pad, turned up on the Dartmouth campus: "Send laundry home. Tend bar after game. Think! Think! Think! all weekend."

The Reader's Digest

"Fading American Newspaper"

An Ex-Editor Criticizes US Press Performance

By ED REED

THE FADING AMERICAN NEWSPAPER by Carl E. Lindstrom. Available in the MPC library.

Written by a man who should know what he is talking about, "The Fading American Newspaper" reports from the inside on the decreasing popularity of the daily paper.

Carl E. Lindstrom, formerly Executive Editor of the Hartford Times, now professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, here describes vividly the medium about which much of his life has revolved.

Not concerned with the newspaper alone, however, the author also comments critically on television, radio and the magazine today.

He says that perhaps the greatest factor which could cause the total death of the daily newspaper is the "Deadline." In a futile fight with the clock newspaper editors are demanding that news be written faster and in greater quantities. Quality suffers, according to Lindstrom. Only superficial facts are told or only those that are most sensational or controversial.

Everything on a newspaper is done in a hurry because editors have the mistaken notion they might be able to scoop radio or television. Simple mathematics will quickly show that this is virtually impossible in almost every instance, he insists.

Lindstrom believes one of the solutions for American newspapermen is bring back the quality to their daily publications. Take out needless sensationalism. Insert qualitative interpretation. Don't regard the newspaper as something which must reach the subscriber's doorstep before the television set is turned on. Make it something that people will want to read after they have heard and seen all other available accounts. "Above all" says Lindstrom, "forget the clock."

"The Fading American Newspaper" is not written by one embittered toward this medium of communication. It is written by one of the newspaper's own. He loves the life of the Fourth Estate and his criticisms are made only in the hope that today's editors might recognize the mistakes they are making.

"The Fading American Newspaper" is 277 pages of sheer brilliance.

US Can't Afford 'Anemic Democracy'—Rev. King

"If democracy is to live, segregation must die. Conditions in the world today do not permit us the luxury of an anemic demoncracy."

Around this statement, Dr. Martin Luther King built his discussion of "The Power of Non-violence" in the MPC Armory on Friday, March 24.

Introduced by Dr. Frederick R. Huber, MPC President, as one of the most powerful leaders of his race in the world today and champion of the individual causes of peoples everywhere, Dr. King spoke to an audience of about 1400 persons. In addition to the Armory group of 900 persons, another 500 assembled in the Student Union and in the Library Lecture Hall where they heard the talk piped in over the inter-com.

During the day, Dr. King had made two other appeances on MPC Campus. At 9:30 a.m., under the auspices of the MPC Faculty Spiritual and Moral Subcommittee, he discussed moral and spiritual factors of integration before a student assembly in the Armory. At 11:30 a.m., he held a general press conference in the Student Union.

"There's no gain saying the fact we face a crisis in our race relations," he said. "We are a society seeking to re-orient itself around a new idea—an idea of person-to-person relationships within a structure of group relationships."

Industrialization, he explained, has forced the Negro to re-examine himself and his position. Achieveing a new sense of dignity, he continued, the Negro demands a new kind of justice which breaks down the barriers of racial discrimination and segregation and gives the Negro the first-class citizenship which is his constitutional right.

Insisting that the problems of segregation can be solved without violence, he said that in the South forces which oppose segregation are nonetheless trying to keep "alive an atmosphere in which violence thrives."

To solve the problems, he said that we must develop a capacity for "achieving moral ends through moral menas. Destructive means cannot bring about constructive ends."

Where opposition exists, Dr. King advocates that it be met by non-violent dynamic spiritual resistance which does not humiliate the opponent, but rather converts him, eliminates the system rather than the people engulfed in it, and exemplifies courage by accepting suffering.



BUSINESS LOCAL NO. 59 (MPC) Business Students) gets together with Management (MPC Business Ed Dept.) to sign contract for 1961 spring semester. Unions yet? In a college? Seated l. to r.: Jack Young, Union VP, Gene Kennedy, Union President, Dr. Joseph D. Blacow, Management representative, Dave Buffington, management lawyer. Standing: Charlotte Reiswig, union secretary and Marguerite Davi, management secretary.
Photo by Jerry Lebeck

Shiek, Vamp Candidates



Dave Vincent



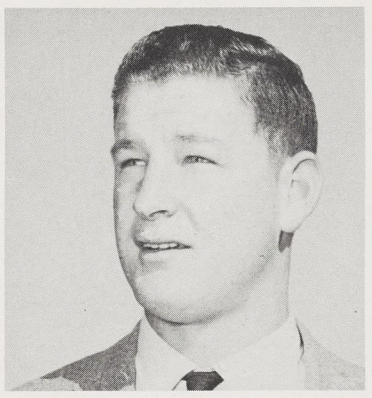
Carla Budd



Leonard Napoli



Vida Behbeheni



Phil Stock



Adele Doberzensky

ASMPC Council Members to Attend Regional Student Gov't Conference

Sixteen members of the ASMPC Student Council will attend the Northern Region California JC Student Government Assn. Conference at Contra Costa JC tomorrow.

The members journeyed to Cabrillo College two weeks ago to make preparations for the conference and its workshops. The meeting in San Pablo will also be a preliminary to the State Conference held in Anaheim May 4, 5, and 6.

The students attending the Northern Regional will be Phil Stock, Norman Lamont, Veronica Taylor, Sharon Watson, Polly Popoff. Gene Kennedy, Roger Norum, Dave Vincent, Judy Stock, Carol Hofmeister, Kathy Bliss, Roy Calhoun, Perlita Bocaloy, Pat Lawless, Judy Blyth and Ann Warren. Mr. Duncan Sprague and Mrs. Marjorie Marshall will be the advisors at the conference.

Photo Exhibit Features Work by Navy Students

A photography exhibit from the Naval Postgraduate School will be shown in the MPC library lecture hall from April 3 to 14, according to Chester Smith, MPC photography instructor.

About half the show will be devoted to "experimental photos" by Ensign Earl Glass, 22, who studied visual communication at the Institute of Design in Chicago. According to Smith, his work is "fresh, vital and original, and should be of interest to all photographers on the Peninsula."

The other half of the show will be devoted to color and black-and-white prints that were entered in a photo competition at the Postgraduate School recently.

The exhibition will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30.

Hazo Proposes: Give Education A 'New Look'

"Intellectual maturity, moral character, emotional stability, and possession of relevant information are essentials of political maturity."

So said Robert Hazo, Assistant Director, Institute of Philosophic Research, while discussing "Equality and Inequality" at MPC Friday, March 31.

"Political maturity," by his definition, "is ability to judge man, situations, and principles and make prudential choices as matters of good citizenship."

Given a liberal education, he said that students could leave school as pilitically mature individuals.

Generally, he continued, many students are denied equal opportunity for development of their full intellectual and political potentials by an educational system which substitutes specialized training for liberal education. Too often, the values of a liberal education have been lost sight of in emphasis upon the need for specialized training in the industrial, mechanical, and handicraft arts, he said.

As a result, he states, too many students leave school with something less than the complete education which comes with development of critical intelligence and awareness through exposure to the basic ideas which constitute the principal materials for study in the philosophical and literary disciplines.

"Science," he said, "has completely altered concepts of the university, of education, of democracy, of science itself, and of industrialization." Suggesting that emphasis on fact has altered many relations between educational fields of interest, he urged that we get away from publication of a lot of "trivia" in the name of education, re-emphasize the value of basic ideas, and restore our teachers to positions of primary importance in the educational process. This would eliminate, he says, the necessity for our youth achieving political maturity on the assumption that "political experience comes by osmosis."



INTERNATIONAL CABLE—Foreign students with Hans von Richter and David Walton take a turn on the trolley table at San Francisco Fisherman's Wharf.
Photo by Roger Norum

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Trackmen in Four Team Meet; Coach Phillips Expects Win

By STEVE ANDERSON

After a three week layoff, MPC's track team will go after its third victory tomorrow afternoon at Concord in a four way meet. The meet will include Hartnell, Cabrillo, Diablo Valley and MPC.

Coach Luke Phillips expects the team members to improve their marks. The team has been working for three weeks without getting a chance to compete. For the past two weeks the Coast Conference Relays have been rained out.

With the exception of Cabrillo, MPC has beaten the other teams in the meet by large margins. The Lobos have posted a 96-26 victory over Hartnell and an MPC 126, Diablo 30½ and Hartnell 18½ triangular win.

"The fellows have been working hard," said Phillips, "I expect both Matt Tielemans and Mike Mullany to be under two minutes in the half-mile."

Phillips doesn't feel that Cabrillo will be hard to beat and added "Hartnell and Diablo should put up just about the same score as before."

Jim Dotson, who has been running the 440, will run the sprints tomorrow.

Next Saturday the Lobos face Foothill, Vallejo and Hartnell at Salinas.

Phillips expects sprinter Bill Campbell to be back for this meet. He was out with a pulled muscle.

Phillips plans to run some of the distance men in races other than what they have been competing in. Jack Preston, normally a two miler, might be used in the half mile; Matt Tielemans, a halfmiler, will run the mile.

The week after that is the Small College meet, also to be held at Salinas.

Baseballers Drop San Benito; Face Foothill

Lobos Go to Los Altos

MPC's baseball team will open its conference schedule tomorrow when they face Foothill in a double header at Los Altos.

The Lobos evened up their seasonal record on Tuesday by dropping San Benito 3-1; they had previously dropped a 10-0 decision to San Mateo.

"We showed improvement in that last game," said Cummins, "Our pitching was good, our fielding was very good for this early in the season and I feel that our hitting is starting to come around."

Starting for the Lobos will be: George Hagio, first base; Gary Smith, second base; Leonard Napoli, third base; Ernie Bigham, shortstop; James George, left field; Mike Oliveria, center field; Dave Hansen, right field and Vic Ventura, catcher.

Mel Yoshida will pitch the first game for the Lobos and Mike Foley is slated to pitch the second game.

San Benito will travel to the MPC campus on Tuesday for a rematch. This will be a practice game, the last one on the schedule this year.

A week from tomorrow, the Lobos will take on San Jose in a double-header at the MPC field.

Bigham Paces Victory

MPC's baseball team chalked up its first victory of the season Tuesday by dropping San Benito, 3-1, in Hollister.

Leading the way for the Lobos were shortstop Ernie Bigham and pitchers Mel Yoshida, Mike Foley and Tom Cotenas. The three Lobo hurlers combined to hold San Benito hitless for seven innings, and limited them to three singles.

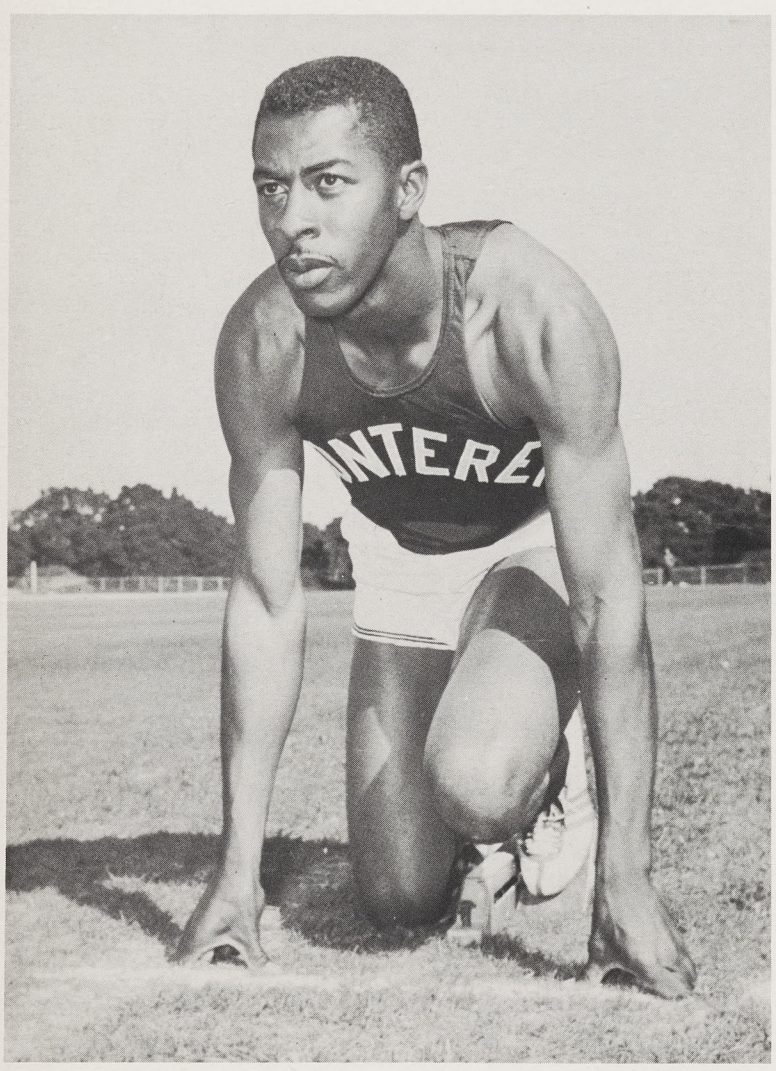
Bigham collected three hits, including two long doubles, stole a base, started the game's only double play and handled a number of touch chances in the field.

The Lobos pushed across two runs in the first when the first three batters hit safely. Bigham led off with a single to left, first baseman George Hagio doubled to right, Bigham stopping at third and Len Napoli drove both men in with a single to left.

MPC scored another run in the fifth when Bigham doubled off the wall in left, sending Yoshida home from third base.

San Benito put together two walks and a base bit in the last of the ninth to score their run. Tom Cotenas ended the threat by fanning the last batter.

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JIM DOTSON is undefeated so far this season in 440 and 220 competition. He will be running the sprints at Concord tomorrow. Photo by Lebeck

Instructors and Students Favor Coed PE Classes

Although girls' and boys' attitudes toward physical education differ, students and PE instructors alike agree that co-educational PE classes are good for the students.

Miss Bynum says that girls try harder in co-ed classes. "They've got to participate together in later life; they might as well get started here," observed coach Porter. Coach Cummins said, "It does a lot of good along social lines; they learn to help each other. I'm all for it."

The students favor coed PE for various reasons.

Roger Norum said there was "nothing wrong with it," and also that "if there was shyness, this would get away from it."

Maureen Schauss, who had never had coed PE before, was strongly in favor of it. "However," she added, "It would be better if the boys would stop being cynical and play."

A new student at MPC Sue Lane, said that it afforded "a good way to meet kids; it's so much more informal. You never get a chance to talk in classes."

Pat Turner, a PE major, feels that girls try harder in coed classes.

Basketball Banquet Next Monday Night

MPC's basketball team will be honored Monday night at the annual Basketball Banquet to be held at Maxie's Chuck Wagon.

Guest speakers will be Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco basketball coach, and Stu Inman, coach at San Jose State. Peletta coached at MPC for three seasons before advancing to the Don campus last season.

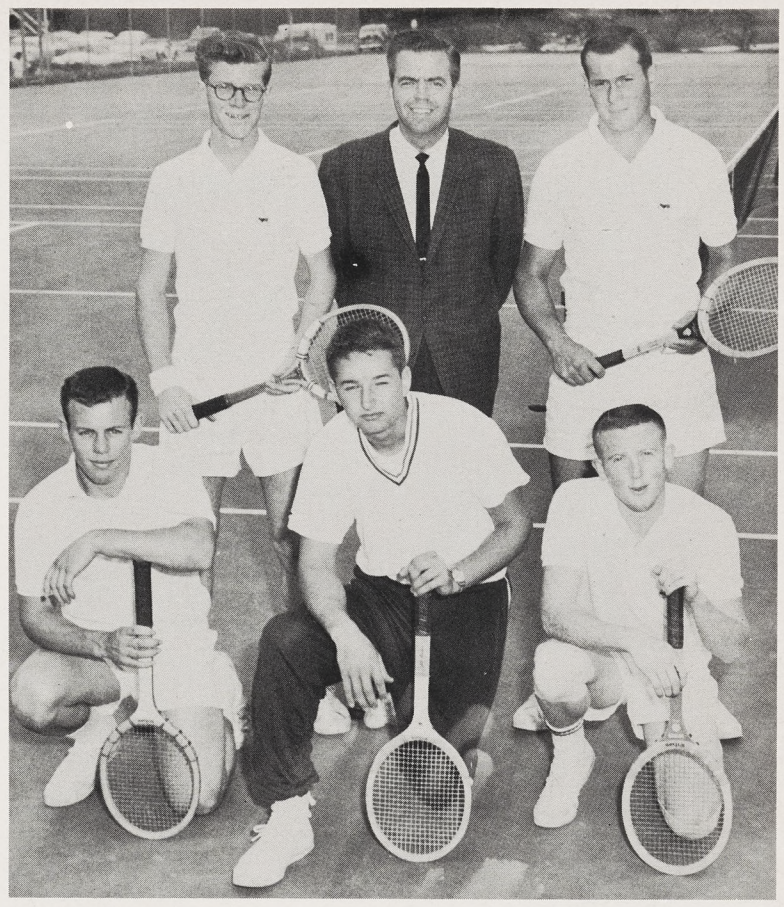
There will be five trophies given out at the banquet. They are: Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player, Sportsmanship, Most Inspirational Player and Best Reserve.

Letters and Jackets were awarded to the players at a ceremony in the Student Union three weeks ago.

Tickets are available to the public, and can be purchased from Mrs. Jolley in the Administration Building. Tickets cost $3.50.

Anatomy Course Optional

Hamilton Hall, men's dormitory in a co-educational college, was just across a courtyard from Willard Hall, where girl students lived. The occupants of Hamilton were increasingly careless about pulling down shades while disrobing and showering. Presently the girls sent over a note: "To residents of Hamilton Hall. Course in Anatomy not appreciated. Signed, Willard Hall." Back, promptly, came the reply: "Course in Anatomy optional." **The Reader's Digest**



1961 TENNIS TEAM, front row, left to right, Jerry Colletto, Nick Kelley, Pete Osborne. Top row, Dennis Van Dam, coach John McCuen, and Don Snowden. Photo by Lebeck

Netmen Face "Tough" Diablo; Travel to Menlo This Tuesday

MPC's tennis team will resume action tomorrow following a two week Easter lay-off. The Lobos face Diablo Valley at the MPC courts.

"Diablo figures to be really tough," said coach John McCuen, "Vallejo barely beat them, and Vallejo should win the conference. We'll have a tough time."

MPC will then travel to Menlo on Tuesday to face a team which should be "equally as tough as Diablo Valley," according to McCuen.

College of Sequoias has confirmed the 20th of April as the date for their exhibition match here. Their top doubles team will face either Willie Hernandez and Jack Frost or Hernandez and Pete Lee. "There will be some fine tennis, and I urge everyone to come," said McCuen.

MPC will travel to Foothill on Saturday the 15th to face the Owls. "They shouldn't be as tough as Menlo and Diablo," said McCuen, "they aren't real tough."

San Jose City College Hosts Playday Tomorrow

The first WAA Play Day of the second semester will be held tomorrow at San Jose City College.

Activities will include; co-ed tennis, softball, archery, girls' basketball and swimming.

The bus will leave at 6:45 Saturday morning.

Circle K Smoker Set for April 20

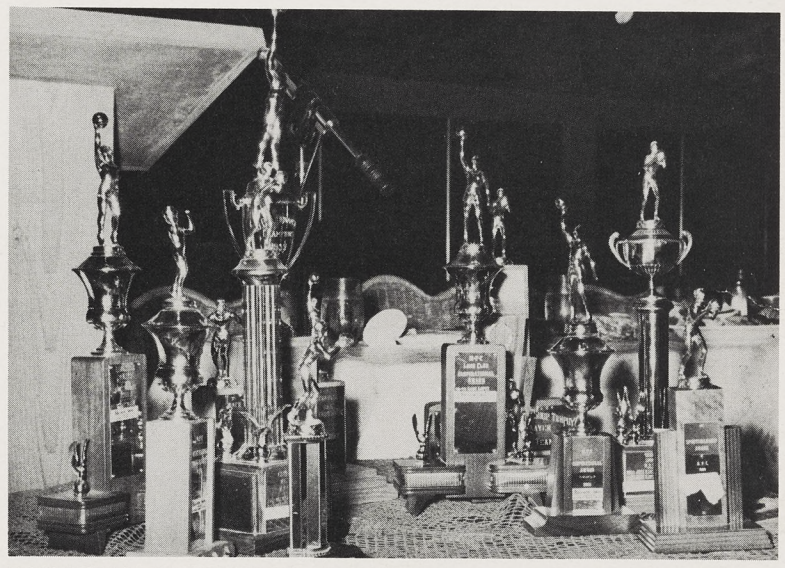
The Circle K Smoker originally planned for Charity Week has been postponed to Thursday, April 20. Proceeds will nevertheless go to charity.

The Smoker will begin at 8 o'clock in the Armory.

Students will engage in boxing matches with 16 oz. gloves. Anyone wishing to box in the Smoker should contact Dave Vincent, president of Circle K.

There will be wrestling and karate demonstrations.

Tickets may be purchased from Circle K members: $2.00 for ringside, $1.25 for adults, and 75c for students.



BASKETBALL TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED at annual basketball banquet to be held at Maxey's in Monterey next Monday evening. Photo by Lebeck

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